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## Underage drinking crack-down

*Cincinnati police attend off-campus parties as under-cover officers*



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—Sergeant Gary Brown, Cincinnati control vice unit



BY CHAD ENGELLAND  
and KARA BENKEN

Xavier police employ a variety of tactics — including working with plainclothes Cincinnati police officers — to curb underage drinking at off-campus parties.

Xavier police regularly contact Cincinnati Police Department's District 4 Operations Commander to inform him of upcoming parties where alcohol violations may take place. According to Campus Police Chief Michael Couch, Xavier police have made five or six such contacts since January.

Cincinnati police's vice squad has acted on these tips an undisclosed number of times, sometimes placing undercover police officers, complete with Xavier University student IDs, at the parties.

"We will work with Cincinnati Police on these kinds of investigations," said Couch. "It is certainly within our scope to issue [student] IDs ... if we feel it will reduce underage house parties and the risk to our students."

"If they have probable cause and reasonable suspicion, they have a right to remain undercover," said Couch. Officers, who treat college parties as any other undercover operation, are under no obligation to disclose their identities. Students cannot impede officers from entering their houses or they could be obstructing justice.

Undercover officers, who are issued fictitious state IDs as well as university IDs, are typically looking for narcotics trafficking, sales of liquor without a liquor license, underage drinking and disorderly conduct. They may disclose their identities to control a situation or call for aid from uniformed officers.

"I believe the use of undercover officers is extremely effective," said Cincinnati control vice unit Sergeant Gary Brown. "We get a first-hand view of what is going on by infiltrating parties ... our investigators see if there are any violations of the law and, if so, take action. If not, we'll leave, and you'll most likely never even know we've been there."

Junior Steve Wood said, "It's like Xavier's trying to control our lives too much even though we're off campus." Wood and his housemates were fined \$500 and placed on a one-year probation by the univer-

sity disciplinary board for a party they held Aug. 26.

"Some people may think the big brother approach means we're watching too much," Brown said. "If nothing is going on, believe me, we have plenty of things to do, and we'll go do something else."

"We're there to keep people from getting hurt or from possibly dying on the way home," he said.

Some students found the police's use of plainclothes officers invasive and a misallocation of resources. "I think it causes a feeling of mistrust among students," said junior Ana Noll. "I don't care if cops sit outside [a party] to make sure people don't drive drunk. That's constructive."

"I'm more worried about people driving home drunk than standing in a room drunk," said freshman Jackie Ziarnik. "That should be their [police's] main concern."

Under state law, Xavier police's jurisdiction is limited to properties owned, leased or rented by Xavier University. When Xavier officers respond to off-campus parties, they respond as university officials, not as police officers. However, Norwood or Cincinnati police can request Xavier to back them up under a "mutual-aid request" in which Xavier officers have full authority.

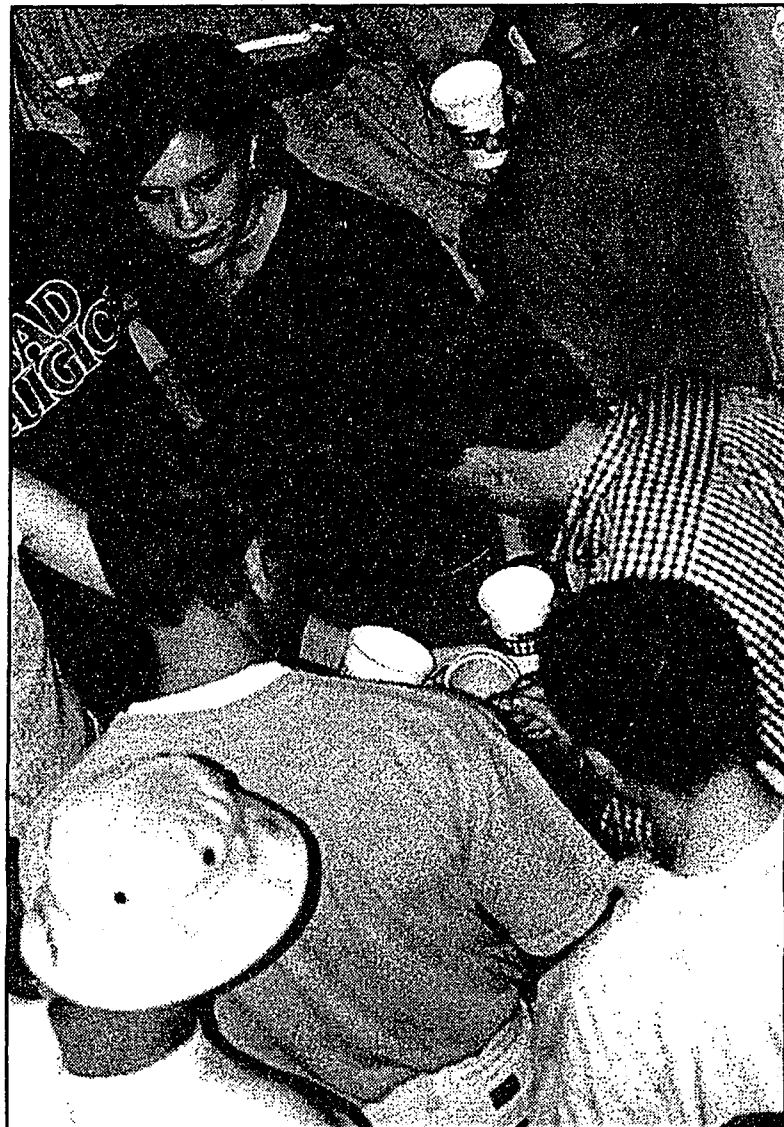
Couch said that when officers respond to complaints from neighbors, they often only ask for the music to be turned down, for illegally-parked cars to be moved or for all party-goers to remain on that property.

"There's nothing wrong with hosting a good party within the parameters of [being] a good neighbor, but they [students] have to know they can be held accountable," said Couch.

Students who host parties in which minors are served alcohol can be charged with serving alcohol to minors, contributing to the delinquency of minors and distributing alcohol without a license. Additionally, an Ohio keg law prohibits the sale of alcohol to minors.

"The courts have seen beyond donations — the law encompasses all sales, collections and donations for alcohol," said Couch. "Students need to know they can be held criminally and civilly liable."

Hosts of parties can also be liable if attendees become intoxi-



NEWSWIRE PHOTOS BY BILL TERRY

**Above:** Xavier students attend an off-campus party on Dana Avenue last weekend. **Below:** Cincinnati police officers, enlisting the aid of Xavier officers, broke up the party.

cated and cause damage even when they have left the premises of the party, according to so-called dram shop law. Hosts must demonstrate that they have made a "good faith gesture" to control alcohol consumption.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, Couch and Dr. Luther Smith, executive director of student services, walked area neighborhoods, passing out handbooks and a letter written by Smith concerning off-campus parties. They stopped at about 60 resi-

dences known to be student houses.

The letter cautioned students to be careful when hosting parties and listed a "few simple guidelines" to ensure that parties remained legal and safe.

Xavier police have employed Cincinnati police's special task force for purposes other than curbing underage drinking. Several years ago, the task force was called in to stop a series of robberies that had been plaguing campus. They made several arrests.



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### Scholarships available

Students may qualify for the 1998/99 Ohio Student Choice Grant valued at \$924 if you are an Ohio resident, enrolled full-time, working toward your first bachelor degree and have not attended college full-time before July 1, 1984. For further information contact the Office of Financial Aid. The Ohio Board of Regents must receive the final list of eligible students by Sept. 23.

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund awards scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students who are U.S. citizens and at least one-half Hispanic. The average award is \$1,000. Applicants must have already completed at least 15 credit hours of college work, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 and be enrolled full time. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid. Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1998.

The Office of Financial Aid has a list of various scholarships available to students who are residents of Lorain County. Stop by the Office of Financial Aid Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. to receive a copy of the list of scholarships. The application deadline is April 20, 1999.

### Students needed

The office of marketing and public relations is asking as many students as possible to come to the residential mall on Friday, Sept. 11 at noon to be part of a new Xavier video. Please wear Xavier shirts and hats. The footage obtained will be used for two videos. One is a 30-second spot that will run during televised basketball games and the other is for a video for the on-going Century Campaign that will be shown to Xavier alumni and donors.

### Fall reception

On Friday, Sept. 11, from 3-5 p.m., the department of Modern Languages will be holding their fall reception for all departmental current and prospective majors and minors. All students of ASLN, Italian and Japanese are also invited. The reception will be held on the first floor of Schott, room 101. Refreshments will be served.

### Spirit celebration

In order to be eligible for any door prizes at the annual Spirit Celebration on Sunday, Sept. 13, students must return their RSVPs to the office of special events. Call 745-3333 with questions.

**CORRECTION:** *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Xavier eighth out of 123 Midwest colleges and universities, which include three other Jesuit institutions: Creighton, John Carroll and Rockhurst — all Jesuit schools — ranked first, fifth and fourteenth, respectively.



## Police Notes



Wednesday, Sept. 2, 12:30 p.m.

A woman inadvertently left her wedding rings in the second floor bathroom of Albers Hall. When she returned at 2:15 p.m., the rings were gone.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1:55 p.m.

Xavier police officers found a subject passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle, which was running. The subject was unresponsive and all car doors were locked. The Cincinnati Fire Department was notified. The student will face internal charges for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and for underage consumption of alcohol. The subject's vehicle was immobilized.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 11:45 p.m.

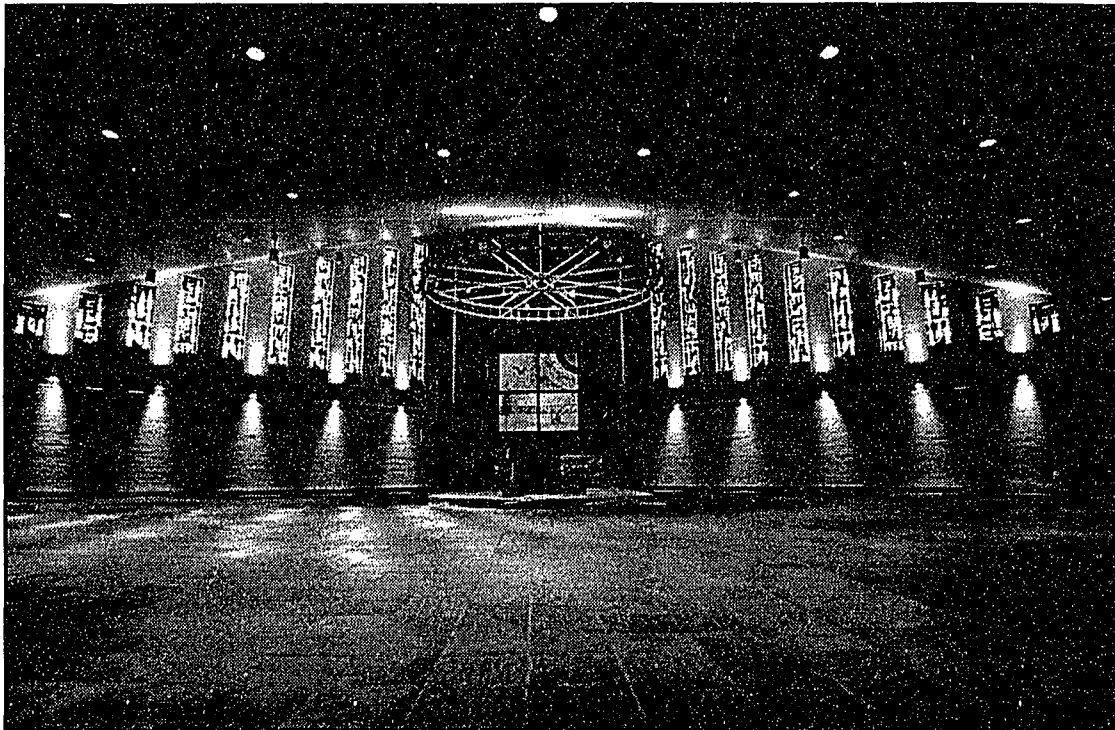
Xavier police officers observed two suspicious subjects standing around cars parked in the Brockman lot. The subjects were identified as two 18-year-old non-students. Both subjects were drinking and were cited for underage consumption of alcohol, possession of a fake ID and indecent exposure. The subjects were released to their parents.

### Police Note of the Week

Saturday, Sept. 5, between 4 and 5 p.m.

A student on the second floor of Brockman was struck in the leg with a golf ball as a result of students chipping and putting in the hallway. The student received minor injuries.

## GRAND RE-OPENING



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY BILL TERRY

After a three-month makeover, the final touches are being added to prepare Bellarmine Chapel for the parish dedication this Sunday. Changes have been made throughout the summer to create Bellarmine's "new look." Moveable chairs and pews will be added to enhance its interior space. The chapel will officially welcome students back to 10 p.m. Mass on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998.

## Campus make-over continues

BY KARA BENKEN  
Managing Editor

Xavier's facelift this summer included more than a new parking lot engulfing the Cohen center. Several people and places made adjustments, shifting into newly-acquired buildings or quickly-renovated spaces.

The most telling move was in preparation for this semester's relocation of the offices of the president, the academic vice president and the vice president of financial affairs to the first and second floors of Schmidt Hall. Informations Systems and Services and the Lodge Learning Lab vacated the building over the summer to make room.

The bidding evaluation for the contractor of Schmidt began yesterday with initial meetings. Dr. Richard Hirté, vice president of financial affairs, predicts Schmidt will be finished by the end of 1998 or early 1999.

"Our long-term objective is to improve Xavier's campus while supporting our academic programs

and providing for our students," said Hirté. "We're pressing along with that right now."

Info systems moved into the building on Herald Avenue between Husman and WVXU, formerly known as Rocket Supply, which was sold to Xavier last spring. Graphics and Publications, which was displaced from its offices in Cohen due to Lodge's move, is also located in the Rocket Supply building on the first floor.

*The Newswire*, also affected by Lodge's move to Cohen, resides at 3739 Ledgewood Ave., bearing the Publications House sign.

Other offices were moved to provide for housing for the freshman class in Brockman and Kuhlman. The offices of Health and Counseling are located in the former Norwood Hardware Supply store on Cleneay Avenue, while the TV center offices are housed on the second floor of Schott, but the studio remains in Brockman. The rooms on the third floor of Brockman, then, have returned to their origi-

nal use as dorm rooms.

The construction of the Cintas Center is the other obvious change on Xavier's campus. Thousands of cubic yards of earth are being graded for the physical site. As more construction equipment arrives on campus, less of the North Lot will be available for parking, which will eventually be open for emergency traffic only.

Foundation work should begin soon, with the arrival of several work trailers, cranes and other rigs. The rigs will excavate hundreds of columns of earth to be filled with concrete, which means the foundation for the building is a series of concrete piers.

The parking area encompassing Cohen should be complete by the end of October.

"In total, we will have more parking spaces when the North Lot is shut down than we did last fall," said Hirté.

"I think we've done some tremendous quality improvement for Xavier's campus," he said.

## Religious revival on college campuses

BY LYNN FRANEY  
Knight-Ridder Newspaper

College officials say religion is a growing force on many campuses, and students today have no trouble finding peers who share their faith, and their desire to exercise it.

"Religion is more mainstream on campus than it used to be," said Ken White, 37, spokesman at Northwest Missouri State University.

Mary Kay Poljan, who helps run the university center at Southeast Missouri State University, has seen how popular religious organizations are on her campus.

"We have at least one religious group meeting here every day," she said. "The groups are very active and very organized."

Observers say they are not surprised more young people are embracing religion on campus. They say the students are simply reflecting a general conservatism and religious renewal on the rise in America as a whole.

Although statistics are hard to come by, observers say the percentage of students active in religious groups, while rising, is still small. But, ministers and students say, more students are turning to spiritual groups for sustenance in a time of transition.

"There are temptations," said Benjamin Alley, a 21-year-old churchgoer from Jefferson City, Mo., who is a senior at William Jewell College, a Baptist-affiliated college in Liberty, Mo. "You come here and all of a sudden you have

all this freedom. You can do anything you want to do. It comes down to: Who am I, down deep? Am I this person that's going to do all these things that aren't good for my body and my future? Or am I going to stick with what I know and what I believe?"

"Students are looking for some kind of meaning in their life," said the Rev. Vincent Krische, chaplain and director at the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center at the University of Kansas. "Also they're looking for standards to live by. They're looking for guidance, for principles. Today, everybody's left on their own in terms of the culture and they have to find out everything on their own. The students desire to look to a higher source."



# Cohen becomes production office for independent summer movie

BY AMY ZYWICKI  
Campus News Editor

This summer, Cohen was transformed into a production office to assist the cast and crew of the independent film *People Like Us*, a collaboration of several local creative, production and business talents.

Greg Ganger, production manager of Xavier's television studio, was responsible for this tremendous opportunity.

Ganger is the president of the International Television Association (ITVA) and works directly with ITVA president-elect Rob Kennedy, who directed and produced *People Like Us* this summer.

Kennedy was in need of some assistance with the technical aspects of the film. Ganger immediately took charge and called around to some Xavier electronic media majors who were around this summer.

Eight Xavier students assisted with props, cameras, grips or postproduction work.

"I thought this would be a great opportunity for Xavier students," said Kennedy. "Cohen meshed with our needs, in that it was centrally located, and was familiar to the students, who were willing to learn and work with the project. This really was a great windfall for us. Xavier was a great host and we could not have asked for a greater group of people to work with or a



Xavier electronic media majors Jake Costick, Dave Leite and Bill Terry assist with production aspects of independent film, *People Like Us*.

nicer place to have our production office."

The production itself only took four weeks to shoot, but those who participated say their experience was unmatched by anything they could have learned in the classroom.

"Since we don't have a film program here at Xavier, I saw this as a tremendous opportunity for stu-

dents who might otherwise never get the chance to work on the filming of a movie," said Ganger.

The students who participated were given lab credit or independent study credit.

In addition, Cathy Springfield, director of performing arts with student services, did all the Cincinnati casting for the film and arranged for 25 Xavier students to play extras in

the actual movie.

"I knew it would give students hands-on experience in their field and I really wanted to find a way for Xavier students to take part in this very exciting experience," said Springfield.

"It really was an awesome experience," said senior electronic media major Dave Leite.

"I really had no clue as to how

much work went into every shot. Here at Xavier all we learn about film is theoretical, but this summer I learned what it actually meant to be a part of a film, and now I have the hands-on knowledge to go along with everything theoretical I have been learning," said Leite.

The film was shot in several locations around town including Norwood, Walnut Hills and Terrace Park.

Right now, the film is in the post-production stages and in a month or so, work will begin on the music.

"It is a speculative project which we hope to sell to a distributor so that, hopefully, it will have a theatrical release and will be shown in some festivals, but if we have to settle for a video release that would be just as great for me," said Kennedy.

*People Like Us* is a fictional and humorous tale of the family rivalry, greed and illegal activity lurking below the surface of one small town patriarch (funeral home director Hod Wentworth) and the mishaps when his son, Harry, uncovers and tries to take advantage of his dad's schemes. The story culminates in an explosive showdown between the two generations.

## Is Stanford big enough for Clinton and Starr?

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE  
Wire service

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPX) — This year's Most Unlikely To Be Roommates Award goes to Chelsea Clinton and Carolyn Starr, both of whom are expected to attend Stanford University this fall.

Clinton is returning for her sophomore year. Starr, daughter of independent counsel Kenneth Starr, has been accepted to the university, a spokeswoman for Starr's office has said.

School officials refused to comment about the matter, but it's likely Carolyn Starr will enter the university this year because she applied — and was accepted — during the early admissions period.

Dormitory assignments for the women are not known, but it's unlikely Clinton and Starr will be sleeping under the same roof.

## Lodge houses futuristic classrooms

BY KELLY HIXSON MATTINGLY  
News Writer

Xavier University and Procter and Gamble have teamed up to strengthen Cincinnati's educational system.

A 1.5 million-dollar grant, donated by Procter and Gamble, helped to create the Urban Initiative Project. It will prepare Xavier education students for the future by providing scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students in education and education administration.

Fourteen graduate students and two undergrads have received scholarships that are intended to prepare students to excel in their academic lives. One hundred and thirty students applied and 16 were chosen.

"This program exposes our students to opportunities they may not have at other universities," said education professor Dr. Cindy Geer.

Three new classrooms were added to the Cohen building for the Urban Initiative Project.

### INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

This classroom gives the students hands-on experience that will teach them how to integrate technology into their own classroom. It is equipped with computers, scanners and digital cameras.

"It is a state-of-the-art classroom," said Geer.

### MATH AND SCIENCE

This classroom is stocked with materials including a gas-line, (which will allow students to conduct scientific experiments), water faucets and computer modems hooked directly into the worktables.

### DISTANCE LEARNING

The goal of this room is to log into other schools and observe teachers while they instruct, giving students a true picture of teaching. Other schools may log in to observe Xavier's educational activities also. Xavier student teachers may also be observed and evaluated from distance learning without a cooperating teacher physically present. This classroom is still in the planning stages, but will become a reality soon.

The three rooms and the offices of the directors are in the same building as Lodge Learning Lab, where many education students engage in research.

"This worked out well for us but was not planned," said Dr. Ann Dinkheller, director of the program. Dinkheller is making plans to enhance course and workshop offerings to utilize new technology and facilities provided by Procter & Gamble's grant.

"The goal is to train undergraduates and graduate students in math and science," said Geer. "Recently,



The new math and science classroom in the Cohen Center provides education students with a state-of-the-art environment to facilitate their changing educational needs.

students have been scoring low in math and science."

"There is a need to better equip our teachers," said Dr. Jim Boothe, chair of the Education Department and project director.

"Students of Cincinnati schools are a focus, but the most important goal is to prepare Xavier students, for their own classrooms in the future," said Geer.

Along with Xavier students, teachers in the Cincinnati area are also benefiting from the project. Local teachers and administrators may attend workshops offered through Xavier using the new technological classrooms.

"We don't want our students to be surprised by new equipment when they enter their classrooms," Dr. Dinkheller said. "In addition, when Xavier students have children of their own, they will be taught by alumni who are better equipped for new advances in the classroom."

Rev. Michael Graham, S.J., Dr. Lila Cox, Dr. James Boothe, Dr. Ann Dinkheller and Dr. Cindy Geer helped to make the project a reality.

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# Jesuit awarded peace medal

BY LORAIN CROUCH

News-Feature Editor

Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., has spent the past 50 years making sure that peace and justice are more than just topics for study and debate.

As a Jesuit, and now as director of Xavier's peace and justice programs, Urmston has spent his life working for both. His efforts were recognized on Aug. 6, 1998, when he was awarded the Manhattan College Peace Studies Medal by Dr. Joseph J. Fahey.

The award celebrates "his outstanding and significant contributions to peacemaking and peace studies through his personal life and institutional witness," said Fahey.

As the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights draws near, Urmston's efforts are culminating in a series of speakers who will address issues raised in the declaration.

"I feel this series will make this award concrete and implement it on campus," Urmston said. "It won't just be a medal hanging in my room, but it will be encouragement to continue in the spirit of my work for human rights."

The series, which takes place on three days in October and concludes on Dec. 1, features speakers who will focus on various aspects of human rights covered in the declaration. Dr. Joseph Wronka, of Springfield College, will discuss economic rights. Human rights activist, Carol Crossed, will speak on the rights of developing babies.

Dean of McKendree College in Louisville, Ky., Dr. Robert Gervasi, will speak on solidarity rights.

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Human Rights Commission and incumbent Treasurer of the State of Ohio, J. Kenneth Blackwell will be the final speaker in the series.

His presentation, entitled "The 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Where Do We Go From Here?" will look at our responsibilities and shortcomings 50 years later.

The speakers will discuss categories of human rights outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights: civic/political, economic and solidarity.

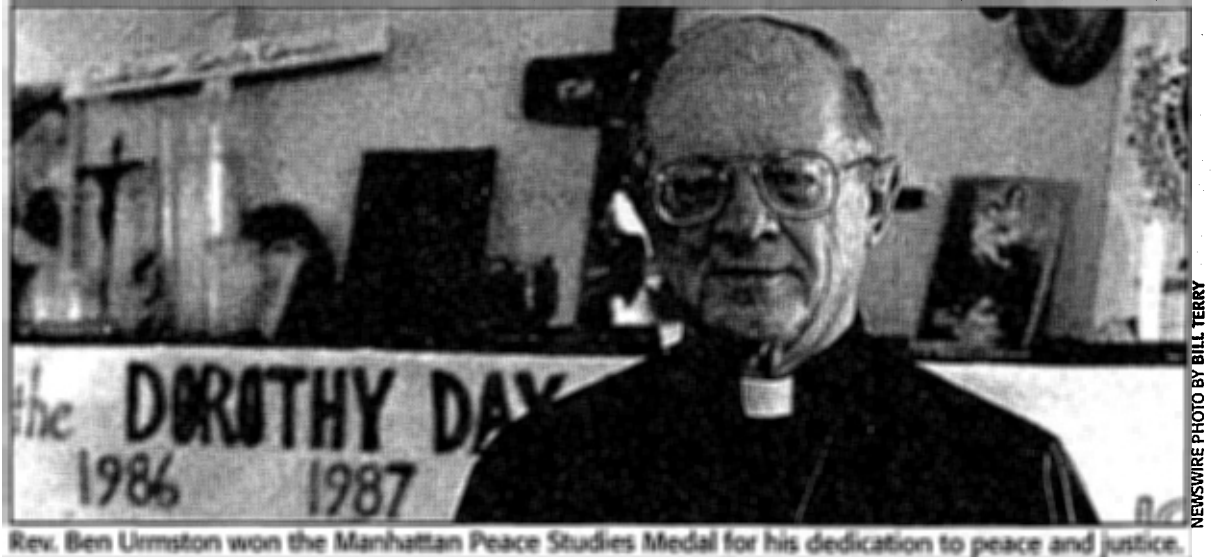
According to Urmston, all three categories of human rights are essential to a positive peace, which he describes as peace in the presence of justice.

Wronka's talk on economic rights will compare the U.S. Constitution, and those of the 50 states, with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Economic rights deal with things like food and employment. "I think it's very important to talk about it because in the United States, we are strong on civic rights, but weak on economic rights," Urmston said.

Crossed will also speak about rights of life, but in terms of the unborn. Urmston describes her as someone who promotes life both before and after birth.

Solidarity rights, which deal with some sort of world federalism, are less familiar to students and Urmston hopes to change that with McKendree's talk.

War was, in fact, the inspiration for Urmston to dedicate his life's



Rev. Ben Urmston won the Manhattan Peace Studies Medal for his dedication to peace and justice.

work to the notion of positive peace. "My defining experience was World War II," said Urmston. "The war made me feel that there has to be a better way. My way of finding it was becoming a Jesuit."

He describes the Jesuit life as combining belief in God and spirit with the love of neighbor and care for the earth. "You can't have peace without human rights," he said.

Originally a student at Xavier, Urmston began working here in 1971 as part of Campus Ministry. He later taught theology and founded the Dorothy Day House to serve as the backbone for the peace and justice programs.

His work in peace studies has taken him with groups of Xavier students to Nicaragua, El Salvador, the former Soviet Union, Spain, Cuba, the Philippines, Japan and South Africa. Local projects have also brought him face-to-face with the poor.

Now the director of the Dorothy

Day House, Urmston watches students take an active role in promoting peace and justice issues to the Xavier community and beyond.

"One thing that amazes me more than anything is that he is there to support us at every single event we organize at the Dorothy Day House," said junior Kristen Barker. He even attended the Over the Rhine concert last year, which few expected, according to Barker.

Urmston supports the students and continues to be inspired by those who dedicate themselves to projects like Shantytown and the service learning semester.

"Students have worked hours and hours on Shantytown since last spring. It will be a time to get more information about the poor and ask, 'Is there something we can do?'" Urmston said.

Urmston firmly believes there is something we can do given our advanced technology. He sees that action is possible and necessary.

"We have a great imbalance in our world, and you can't find anything in scripture to support such a system," he said.

Urmston has been discussing and debating issues like these on "Faith and Justice Forum," his weekly WVXU radio show, for the past 21 years. Last year he received the Golden Microphone award for his successful program.

Guided by his Ignatian spirituality, Urmston holds firm to his purpose despite the frustration and impatience that come with the job.

"I've heard the arguments on both sides so much, I sometimes get impatient and angry," he said.

Spiritual strength, a wider faith community devoted to peace and justice, as well as dedicated students, give Urmston the will to keep going.

"There has to be a constant reaffirming because it's often an uphill struggle and a counter-cultural one," he said.

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## WORLD BRIEFS

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### Unions speaking out across the nation

While predictions of the continued decline of organized labor in America have not been silenced, unions have made themselves heard more loudly in the past year than they have in many preceding years.

Beginning with the United Parcel Service strike by the Teamsters Union in July 1997, unions have launched a series of job actions that have rippled through the lives of ordinary Americans, making it a little difficult to believe the highly touted idea that unionism is dead.

Members of the United Auto Workers brought one of the world's largest corporations, General Motors, to its knees this summer with a strike that halted production at all major GM production lines for weeks, drying up the supply of many popular GM models.

The Independent Pilots Association's strike against Northwestern Airlines this month grounded one of the world's largest airlines, an action that has indirectly resulted in the suspension of air service.

Unions tend to strike when economic and political conditions give them an advantage, according to Steve Gomens, a University of Louisville economics professor.

With a Democratic administration in Washington, D.C., Gomens said unions have less fear of government intervention to halt strikes and tip the balance in favor of the companies.

### President Clinton defends his apology

President Clinton defended himself Wednesday against criticism that he had failed to publicly apologize for his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, saying he had clearly expressed "profound regret" during a televised speech last month.

But the president still declined to say the words that many have been listening for: "I'm sorry."

Instead, in his only direct comments on the matter since his address 16 days earlier, Clinton suggested that he had said all he needed to about the matter and that the American people and other world leaders had accepted it.

"I have acknowledged that I made a mistake, said that I regretted it, asked to be forgiven, spent a lot of very valuable time with my family in the last couple of weeks and said I was going back to work," Clinton said during a press conference with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"I believe that's what the American people want me to do, and, based on my conversations with leaders around the world, I think that's what they want me

to do and that is what I intend to do."

Clinton tried to justify his Aug. 17 speech without going into great detail.

He did not appear to be defensive as he calmly delivered a response to two of the three questions posed by American reporters.

The president has come under intense scrutiny since he acknowledged that, since January, he had misled the country with his repeated and stern denials of an affair with Lewinsky.

Congress members from both

### Child pornography operation busted

Police forces in more than 20 countries on Wednesday smashed the biggest alleged child pornography ring ever discovered, arresting more than 100 people suspected of trafficking child porn through the Internet.

Closely coordinated raids took place in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and the United States, according to British detectives who organized and led the operation.

According to American authorities, 34 people were arrested in the United States.

In all, more than 100,000 indecent images of children, some as young as 18 months old, were seized along with a large amount of computer equipment.

British police set up the international sting, code-named Cathedral, after receiving a tip-off from U.S. customs.

U.S. Customs Service chief Raymond Kelly said it was the "most extensive ring of child pornographers ever uncovered" and that the police operation "involves as many as 200 suspects around the world, 34 of them in the United States."

### Northwest airline strike continues

The Northwest Airlines strike is turning travelers holding non-refundable tickets into gamblers who could lose heavily if they guess wrong.

Although the airline has agreements with more than 50 airlines to accommodate passengers grounded by the pilots' walkout, the agreements do not kick in until the flights are actually canceled.

Holders of non-refundable tickets cannot get money back until Northwest cancels their flight. Passengers cannot make other arrangements without risking paying for both tickets.

President Clinton said late Monday that he has asked Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater to meet with Northwest officials and leaders of striking pilots in an attempt to restart negotiations to end the dispute.

# Search for Swissair 111 crash wreckage continues

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PEGGY'S COVE, Canada (AFP) — Rescue workers continued the grim search for bodies following the crash of a Swiss jetliner off the coast of Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people aboard.

Swissair flight 111, bound from New York to Geneva, crashed soon after take-off late last Wednesday, leaving a trail of wreckage and aviation fuel off the Atlantic coast.

The MD11 jet was carrying passengers and crew from 14 countries including 137 Americans, 41 Swiss, 30 French and six Britons.

So far, only 36 bodies have been recovered, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) reported.

Plane wreckage, authorities said, was spread "about 6 miles up and down" the coast.

Grieving relatives from the United States began arriving in Canada early Thursday.

Nova Scotian Premier Russell MacLellan said relatives would be given free accommodation, food, transport and counseling services to fulfill "their every need."

*"Swissair flight 111 was less than one hour into its flight when the pilot sent an emergency message."*

—Roy Bears, lead investigator with Canada's Transportation Safety Board

A team of social workers was there "to provide any sort of comfort or service we can," said MacLellan.

"Divers were sent down to investigate a portion of the aircraft, believed to be the fuselage, which had been located on the ocean bed, between 72 feet and 150 feet below the surface," said RCMP Superintendent Steve Duncan.

Searchers were able to locate one of the airplane's voice recorders, which could prove crucial in

finding the cause of the crash. Other evidence remains to be found.

Duncan refused to speculate on the likely cause of the disaster, but said there was "no reason to suspect foul play," although it had not been ruled out.

Duncan also said that in any case of this type, "we start from the worst-case scenario, and the worst-case scenario is foul play."

"Swissair Flight 111 was less than one hour into its flight when the pilot sent an emergency message reporting smoke in the cockpit," said Roy Bears, a lead investigator with Canada's Transportation Safety Board.

Bears said the pilot told air traffic control in Moncton, New Brunswick, that he wanted to turn back to Boston's Logan International Airport.

Bears said the pilot was instructed to fly on to Halifax because the Canadian airport was considerably closer.

Soon after the message, the plane descended from its altitude of 33,000 feet and eventually vanished off the radar screen, Bears said.

## FDA approves advertisement and sale of new 'morning after' pills

BY JUDY PERES

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One of the best-kept secrets in America is finally out of the closet. The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday gave the green light to a New Jersey company to advertise and sell emergency contraceptive pills that women can take after unprotected sex to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Kits of the "morning-after" contraceptive pills, trade-named PREVEN, will be available by prescription by the end of September, said Roderick Mackenzie, chairman and founder of Gynetics Inc. of Somerville, N.J.

Although the pills are safe, legal and relatively effective — and have been available for more than 20 years — most American women and even some doctors are not aware of their existence.

"One out of every two women aged 15-44 has had at least one unintended pregnancy," said James Trussell, professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University and former director of its Office of Population Research.

Trussell and others estimate that the pills could avert 1.7 million pregnancies and 800,000 abortions a year in the United States if everyone was informed about them by doctors and used them.

"Fifty percent of all pregnancies are unintended — that's 3 million a year," Trussell said. "In contrast, only 10 percent of women know emergency contraception is available in this country ... and only one percent have ever used it."

Public health officials and promoters of emergency contraception said Wednesday's FDA action would change that.

"The biggest single barrier (to

widespread awareness of emergency contraception) has been the lack of a dedicated product, because there were no drug companies out there marketing or promoting the product," Trussell said. "That will change as of today."

PREVEN is 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy.

For every 100 women who have unprotected sex during the second or third week of their menstrual cycle, Trussell explained, eight would be expected to become pregnant if they did nothing.

But among those who take emergency contraceptive pills, only two will become pregnant.

Although many gynecologists, family practice physicians and nurse practitioners think emergency contraception is not only safe, but also effective, Trussell said, only 10 percent routinely counsel women about it in advance.

## President Clinton loses support from members of Democratic party

BY SETH BORENSTEIN

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After almost a week abroad and somewhat away from his troubles, President Clinton woke up back in Washington, D.C., Sunday morning to echoes of words such as "impeachment" and "resignation."

To make matters worse, the words were coming from members of his own party.

On Sunday morning talk shows, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he wanted impeachment

proceedings to start immediately, but said that did not mean he would vote to oust the president.

Rep. James Moran, D-Va., said the president should consider resigning if special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report, expected in coming weeks, could somehow be kept secret.

In a sign that other Democrats might consider Clinton a liability, Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, a Clinton ally locked in a fierce re-election battle, canceled a fundraiser at which Clinton was going to be the featured speaker.

Democrats "are positioning themselves to maximize their survivability," said Vanderbilt University political science professor Hugh Graham.

Republicans are in no hurry to end Clinton's troubles over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern. These issues could aid their party in upcoming elections.

The coming weeks are likely to be crucial, as Clinton attempts to refocus the nation's attention on his political agenda, not his personal issues.

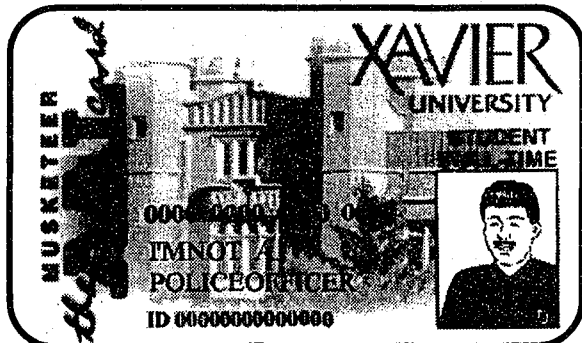
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Role Reversal

By RWD



### SILLY POLICE, FAKE I.D.'S ARE FOR STUDENTS!

The Newswire does not condone underage drinking. Civic duty demands obedience to the law of the land. (Though the law does seem to set an arbitrary, discriminatory age below which point a legal activity becomes illegal.) Nonetheless, reports that Xavier police tip off Cincinnati undercover police to infiltrate off-campus parties suspected of underage alcohol consumption are disturbing.

There is no criticism when police enforce laws, investigate parties which violate local noise ordinances, or even respond to complaints from neighbors and university police. What is alarming is when university police encourage espionage, misrepresenting themselves to enter private houses. These SWAT team tactics are appropriately used to combat more serious offenses and organized crime.

Is underage drinking such a serious offense — does it pose sufficient threat to the community — that police should go to such lengths to address it? Let's look at analogous situations. American businesses lose

billions of dollars each year due to copyright violations and software piracy. Yet few would advocate the use of aging police to pose as helpful librarians on the lookout for illicit photocopying.

Violations of visitation hours place men and women in small dorm rooms late at night, endangering the chaste single life. Who would want police to begin posing as women of questionable morals trying to visit the mens' wings past hours?

As with any other misdemeanor, the police must employ tactics that address the problem without unduly infringing on privacy. Issuing warnings to thunderously loud parties, vigorously enforcing drunk driving laws, watching for public intoxication and citing inebriated students for destruction of property are all commendable examples of police work.

The use of Orwellian tactics like issuing fake All-Cards and having undercover cops worm their way into the happy homes of partying students is excessive.

-M.W.M.

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- LOCAL PERSPECTIVE -

## Democracy in action

### Town Hall soundbites replace intelligent discussion

BY CHAD ENGELLAND

Editor-in-Chief &amp; Publisher

Bright white lights flooded the stage, electronic eyes stared at me, and a bead of sweat made its way down my neck. I was on national television.

I stood out, too. I wore a bright-green plaid, short-sleeved shirt, while most of the other 45 participants in this televised "round-table" discussion were wearing sedate navy blues and blacks. Sitting in the front row, and desperately needing a good shave, I was "Joe college student" in the temple of American democracy.

MSNBC and local Channel 5 sponsored this electronic "Town Hall" meeting, broadcast live across the country from Cincinnati's Aronoff Center for the Arts.

The event encapsulated democracy in an age of television and short attention spans. Before it began, the moderator stressed that this show was to be, above all, entertaining and fun. We were told not to say what we had rehearsed on the way over, but rather what we felt at the moment. This was not to be a cogent discussion by intelligent, poised citizens, but a ripe opportunity for people to make asses of themselves on live, national television.

This event also gave only the appearance of diversity. In reality, the assembled 45 were not in any sense normal nor were they particularly demographically diverse. This fact did pain the show's planners who wanted the production to appear democratically perfectly proportioned — a real, unadulterated slice of America's Midwest. When producers called to ask if I'd participate, they said they were having difficulty finding "soccer moms" (translation: they couldn't find many normal people).

The only people I ever run into daily are normal people, so I find it hard to believe they had difficulty rounding a couple of them up to speak their minds on national TV. Perhaps the producers suffered from a severe case of elitist myopia. Rather than grabbing average

Joes and Janes, they picked quirks, anomalies and exceptions who happened to get noticed because they stood out. One person was the opinion editor for the Cincinnati Enquirer. One person was the coach of Xavier men's basketball. One was a very vocal local artist. And another was a U.S. congressman. A score of them were even running for public office. There were really only three or four "normal" people there, and they didn't get to say much.

Xavier's representatives also included Rev. James McCann, S.J., from the political science department, Desirée Demonbreon from SGA and Skip Prosser. Skip was

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*Ought the president have integrity, or is it okay that he is a womanizing cretin?*

the only individual who received a thunderous roar of applause simply by stating what he does in life: coach Xavier basketball. The crowd went nuts.

Incidentally — because I know this is the foremost question in your mind — none of us made asses of our school or ourselves on live, national television, though admittedly this was the preeminent fear in our minds as the discussion began.

The subject for the evening was (yawn) leadership in America. Specifically, does the president's "private life" affect his public duties? Ought the president have integrity, or is it okay that he is a womanizing cretin? Those who were moral relativists said we should spend our time on other things and give Clinton some privacy; those who believed that some things are morally objectionable

found Clinton fairly repulsive.

The only bit of excitement occurred when a liberal artist wearing a skin-tight tee and a reddish goatee leapt to his feet and emphatically demanded that we quit focusing our energies on the president's sex life (which, after all, everyone is entitled to) and instead worry about real problems like health care, homelessness and the general suffering of the human species.

I had respect for this starving-artist character until I ran into him at the Hyde Park Kroger, the "crown jewel" of upper middle-class, white America. Can one sincerely care about the plight of the homeless and shop at such a gross monument to unfettered capitalism? I think not.

The discussion did raise a number of important issues, despite its many flirtations with nonsense. I wondered, for instance, if as a nation we can really find a common ground on this issue or any issue.

There is simply no shared experience we can appeal to; all we have are feelings and subjective beliefs.

Some tried to appeal to history (all presidents are scoundrels), but this was hotly debated. Others tried to appeal to moral standards, but the country has no common mores. With no shared beliefs, the hope for resolution in this matter, or any such matter, can therefore only be that — a hope.

It became clear that the only thing that unites us is our desire for entertainment. Rather than occupy ourselves with the dull task of intelligent debate based on a common set of beliefs, we would rather find ourselves amused. The producers knew this; that's why they wanted a rowdy clash of unchecked emotion and not a sober display of cogent thoughts. Viewers want Springer, not C-Span. For a nation that can't agree on much of anything, perhaps it is just as well that we can find common solace in at least this one thing, entertainment.

And in the end I must admit: I found the evening intensely amusing.

## - MALL TALK -

## WHAT would you do for Mark McGwire's 62nd homerun baseball?



"I'm not that big of a baseball fan, but I'd definitely get in a fight for it."

—MONICA  
CABOTAGE  
Senior



"I'd run around the ballpark naked."

—J.J.  
MUCHMORE  
Freshman



"I wouldn't do anything for it. If I caught it, I'd give it to my boyfriend because he's a guy."

—CAROL  
SCHNEIDER  
Sophomore



"I'd give it back to him anyway because it's the right thing to do."

—ED  
BONGARD  
Freshman



"I'd offer him all of my income and my first-born."

—KATIE  
KOUMOUTSOS  
Sophomore



"I'd dive for it off the balcony, head-first."

—ANDY  
HAAP  
Freshman



"I would work as an intern for President Clinton in exchange for the baseball."

—GINA  
OGDEN  
Junior



"I'd buy my own mitt and flirt with him to get him to hit it in my direction."

—ANGELA  
ROLFES  
Sophomore

## - NATIONAL SCENE -

## Show me the money

BY LUCAS SMITH

Newswire Columnist

Your nose is bloody. Your shirt, torn. A black lump is appearing below your left eye. It was a battle, but you have won. No, you aren't the heavyweight champion of the world ... your accomplishment was even more dangerous. You have caught The Ball.

With all the hype over the home run race, an oft-talked about subject is the half-million dollar price tag ball #62 carries.

If you caught the ball, what would you do?

Give the ball back to Mark McGwire, or sell out to our capitalistic society and sell a cherished piece of Americana to some rich, greedy investor?

I would have to do what is clearly the right thing ... sell out! Yep, I would swallow my pride and take cold, hard cash in an effort to become a rich, greedy investor myself.

*When have baseball players themselves proved so honorable?*

*These same players almost destroyed baseball with their selfish antics.*

Let's face it, a college student such as myself could really use half a million dollars. That covers tuition, room and board, books and fees for four years ... not to mention a car, drinking money, etc. "Show me the money!" would be my credo, and I am not ashamed at all for it.

To those purists who would give the ball back, I ask, why? When have baseball players themselves proved so honorable to us?

These are the same players who went on strike, canceling the grand finale of baseball itself, the World

Series. These are the same players who almost destroyed baseball with their selfish antics.

These players sure don't seem to have the same deference to the public as we are supposed to have towards them. Once again, show me the money!

Besides, getting the ball will probably pose an extreme physical danger. Has anyone else noticed the violence that has been involved lately with home run catchers?

Whoever catches the ball will probably be pummeled to within an inch of their life until security guards break it up. The beating they will receive justifies at least a small sum of money.

As for me, I'll be in the stands waiting to catch the ball at Riverfront.

I'll be the one with the biker helmet, suited in football pads and fending off would be pummelers with a cattle prod.

## - CAMPUS COMMENTARY -

## So long pal; hello banana

BY DREW PETERS

Guest Columnist

John LaRocca said something the other day that caught my ear, which is surprising because that is a rare occurrence. (Just to let you know, he is not going to mind me saying this because he thinks I'm full of it anyway.)

LaRocca was talking about how his room was filling with water when he walked in one day, and he experienced a feeling of violation. Violation of his personal space.

I walked up to my garage last week to find something missing. My trusty steed of metal and rubber was gone. I have never had a nice car that others might want to break into (it seems nobody likes vans). I have never had a car phone to be taken, never had a CD player that someone could lift, let alone an attractive house to rob. However I have had a real cherry of a bike.

Do you have something that you really like to do? This is like having your shooting arm chopped off

*Something was missing. My trusty steed of metal and rubber was gone.*

if you have skills on the court. This is like getting your ears shot out if your gift is music. This is like getting your leg amputated if you like to run, swim, hike, or kick people.

I had just returned from Colorado, where I'd been biking with my brother and my buddy Pete before coming down to Cincinnati for school. Still on a Rocky Mountain high, I was transported to the Valley of Death, emotionally speaking.

My former joys — riding to class, racing ahead of all you pedestrians on the mall, hopes of the Rocky's under my tires — were gone that morning as I sat in front of the gaping garage that seemed to be saying to me: "You little fool!"

I was violated, and a piece of me was gone. I remembered people who

had their stuff stolen last year during Christmas break. I wanted so much to go and catch the thief, but I was helpless. I admitted the feeling of anger as I dealt with the blow.

I was shocked, and as I dragged myself through the beautiful August day, something happened. People were asking me about my bike. I told people how my trusty buddy had been lifted. I got a lot of hugs, and I even got a bike from a friend of mine. Not the same thing, but it's yellow, and that'll do!

I got to a point where I'd dragged myself out of pity with a little help from my friends. I don't have the Barracuda, and I will miss it. However, I do have a story of more important things in life, which aren't material goods but the faces that smile, laugh, cry, yell and talk back to me.

So as I blast by on a yellow banana (circa 1972), I will give you a nod and it can serve as a reminder that you can always get a little help from your friends.

## Weekly News Quiz

■ Indiana Republican Congressman Dan Burton, a fierce critic of President Clinton, admitted fathering an illegitimate child in the early 1980s, saying:

a) he'd be happy to stay in office to "get to the bottom of (Clinton's) scandal."

b) his attacks on the president are obviously not motivated by jealousy of Clinton's alleged promiscuity.

c) he thinks double standards get a bad rap.

■ A 230-pound Canadian mother of two is threatening to sue a Winnipeg area nightclub for refusing to allow her to striptease on amateur night because:

a) she alleges discrimination based on her weight.

b) she claims the club owner organized the mass exodus when she appeared on stage.

c) she wants to show her children the difference between right and wrong.

■ Federal antitrust prosecutors interrogating Microsoft CEO Bill Gates claim he:

a) has "an astonishing lack of recall" about important business decisions under investigation.

b) has really bad breath.

c) can't remember what it's like being poor.

■ Earlier this year, researchers reported that the compound xanthohumol, contained in beer hops, is good because:

a) in studies it helped inhibit an enzyme called cytochrome P450 that can activate the cancer process.

b) it makes beer the babe-magnet industry officials always promised it was.

c) it's anti-cancer effects make keg parties medicinal treatments.

■ Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi backed out of a pending deal to try two Libyan suspects for the Pan Am flight 103 bombing because:

a) the suspects, if found guilty, would be transferred to Britain.

b) he's enjoying the international media coverage surrounding his decision.

c) he's another megalomaniac. What did you expect?

■ Pope John Paul II denounced increasingly popular horoscopes and psychics because:

a) "No one but God knows our future and can guide our steps in the right direction," he said.

b) he's fed up with the catches on 900 number "free call" offers.

c) being under the influence of Mars this month, he was prone to assertive statements.

■ An Israeli judge ruled that Samuel Sheinbein, an American teenager wanted for murder in Maryland, must be extradited to the United States to stand trial because he:

a) hadn't maintained close ties to Israel.

b) couldn't find Israel on a map.

c) kept pretending he was on "Coffee Talk with Linda Richmond" while in court.

■ Playboy's latest issue features a sixteen page spread of Cindy Crawford:

a) as a tie-in to her new show "Sex with Cindy Crawford."

b) because they couldn't get the 230-pound Canadian stripper wannabe.

c) why are you still reading? I said Cindy Crawford, Playboy.

—M.W.M.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

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## XC starts season

## Lanese is A-10 rookie of the week

The cross country teams began their seasons with a duel meet against Atlantic 10 rival University of Dayton. UD won the meet, but XU turned in some impressive races.

In the women's race, freshman Natalie Lanese led Xavier with her fourth place finish, clocking in with an impressive 20:23 over the 5,000 yard course. Lanese's effort was good enough for the A-10 to name her Rookie of the Week in the conference. Behind Lanese for Xavier were junior Laura Edwards in tenth place and sophomore Blanche Fisher in fourteenth place. Senior Melissa Rittenhouse of Dayton was the race winner in 19:15.

In the men's race, junior Dave Dickmen led the Musketeers with his second place finish and time of 15:54. Also scoring for Xavier were sophomore Scott Holzknecht in sixth place and sophomore Randy Dudikar in eighth place. Senior Rich Heitkamp won the race for Dayton in 15:31, setting new meet and school records in the process.

-Matt Barber

## Lady golfers swing into action

The Xavier women's golf team finished in eighth place this past weekend at the Illinois State Redbird Classic. The team posted a score of 325 and was led by sophomore Melissa Beck whose 74 on the par 73 course was good for a second place tie. Missouri, shooting a 302, won the tournament.

-Matt Barber



## On Tap



## THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

•MEN'S GOLF AT FALCON CROSS CREEK INVITATIONAL IN COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

•MEN'S SOCCER AT UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO TOURNAMENT VS. SANTA CLARA AT 8 P.M.

•WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. DAYTON AT 7 P.M.

•VOLLEYBALL AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

•MEN'S GOLF AT FALCON CROSS CREEK INVITATIONAL IN COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

•VOLLEYBALL AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

•MEN'S GOLF AT FALCON CROSS CREEK INVITATIONAL IN COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

•MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL IN OXFORD, OHIO

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

•MEN'S SOCCER AT UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO TOURNAMENT VS. SAN FRANCISCO AT 5:30 P.M.

•MEN'S GOLF AT FALCON CROSS CREEK INVITATIONAL IN COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 14

•WOMEN'S GOLF AT CHARLESTON FALL INVITATIONAL IN CHARLESTON, SC

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

•VOLLEYBALL VS. MIAMI AT 7 P.M.

•WOMEN'S SOCCER AT OHIO STATE AT 5 P.M.

•WOMEN'S GOLF AT CHARLESTON FALL INVITATIONAL IN CHARLESTON, SC

ALL HOME GAMES ARE IN BOLD

HOME SOCCER MATCHES ARE HELD AT CORCORAN FIELD

HOME VOLLEYBALL MATCHES ARE HELD AT SCHMIDT FIELDHOUSE

## GAME of the WEEK

Game of the Week is not just Games of the Week this time, but is multi-venue as well. Check out all three if you can.

## Inside: Volleyball vs. Miami

7 p.m. Tuesday in Schmidt Fieldhouse

It's the home-opener for Xavier's own volleyball team, so wander across Victory Parkway to Schmidt Fieldhouse and see some great action. The Lady Musketeers will be looking for redemption from last year's loss to the hated Redhawks and this time the game is on our turf.

## Outside: Women's Soccer vs. Dayton

7 p.m. Friday at Corcoran Field

It's the first Atlantic 10 match-up for the Lady Musketeers and it is against our northern neighbors, the Lady Flyers. The early evening start time will allow all of you crazy XU fans to cheer on the Lady Muskies and still not miss any late-evening commitments.

## Off campus:

## St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds

Wednesday and Thursday evening at Cinergy Field

The Mark McGwire show comes to Cincinnati tonight and tomorrow. If you have tickets already, be prepared to see history in the making. If you do not have tickets, watch at home because both games are sold out.

## Musketeers finish third

BY MATT BARBER

Sports Editor

Most of the time, a trip to the sunny beaches of Florida means a vacation. For the Xavier volleyball team, their trip to Tampa this past weekend was anything but, as they went 1-2 en route to a third place finish at the University of South Florida Invitational.

XU defeated Providence College before falling to Tennessee Tech and the host, University of South Florida. Western Illinois and Mississippi State also took part in the six-team tournament but did not face the Musketeers.

The weekend saw all 13 players on the Xavier roster get some playing time, including walk-on Kacy Fenili who played on the back line in the three matches. Last year, there were only 12 Musketeers on the team and very rarely did all of them play in the same match.

Head coach Floyd Deaton is trying to get a feel for which of the Xavier players will become the regulars by playing everyone and letting the cream rise to the top.

"There is a lot of depth and competition on this team," said Deaton. "I know I can look down the bench and see people who can get the job done, and that's good. But it's tough to relax and just play your game when you know that someone else can come in and take your spot."

In the first match against Providence on Friday, the Musketeers fought through five very hard games to earn the victory. After losing the first game 15-10, Xavier rebounded in game two, winning 15-13, but then lost by that same score in game three.

The score was again 15-13 in game four, as the XU win set up a pivotal game five. In the rally-scoring format of play the Musketeers held on to win the game 18-16 and the match, three games to two.

Senior middle blocker Gabe Cook led the Xavier attack in the middle, recording 21 kills and a .350 attack percentage. Junior middle blocker Jenny Janszen led the team with eight blocks and put down 14 kills herself. Junior outside hitter Beth Osterday and sophomore outside hitter Gina Geraci each had 10 kills as well.

The setters, senior Cara Espelage and sophomore Tami Ores, both took turns on the floor.

each. At setter, it was Ores who got the majority of playing time in the this match, recording 42 assists.

The weekend's final match against the South Florida Bulls in their home arena, better known as "The Corral," did not go well for the Musketeers. Swept in three games, Xavier lost by scores of 15-9, 15-6 and 15-11.

Janszen led XU in kills with 12, and Espelage had 24 assists as the Musketeers closed out their weekend.

Playing against three teams who already had established a basic system of player rotation and substitution, Xavier was at a slight disadvantage in that it is still trying to find a system that will work best for them.

"We're trying to get some answers to find out who our starting six will be," said Deaton of where the Musketeers are right now. "By our first conference match we should have a good idea who our starting six will be."

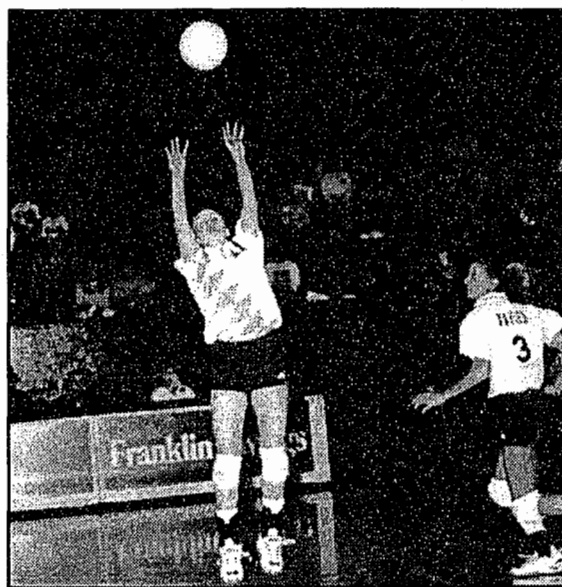
This weekend will definitely be a battle for Xavier as they will be going up

against some of the nation's best teams at the Ohio State University Tournament. Fourth ranked and undefeated Nebraska will be there, along with OSU who, ranked fourteenth, has already beaten No. 11 Florida and No. 20 UCLA. A very good Oregon State team will also be in the tournament.

The home opener on Tuesday does not get much easier for Xavier, since Miami University will be the opponent. The Redhawks defeated XU in three games last year and are presently receiving votes in the coaches' poll.

"We're going to have to play the best we can play," said Deaton of the next few matches.

The Musketeers will be in Columbus at the OSU Tournament on Friday and Saturday and will be hosting Miami on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Schmidt Fieldhouse.



Setter Cara Espelage sets the ball while middle blocker Jenny Janszen (3) moves into position.

Esplage had 37 assists and Ores had 27. In addition, Espelage, last season's team leader in the category, fired three serving aces in the match.

Later that evening, Xavier met Tennessee Tech, a team they beat last season. The Musketeers came out strong, winning the first game 15-11. Then with a different mix of players on the floor, Xavier let the next three games slip away, 15-8, 15-11 and 15-4.

"You can blame that loss on me," said Deaton. "We put some other people out there, we tried some different formulas to see what we had."

Cook and freshman outside hitter Jill Hampton led XU with 14 and 13 kills respectively. Janszen again led the team in blocks with five, and freshmen outside hitters Anna Yasuhara and Sara Bachus, along with Ores, led Xavier with 10 digs

## 1998-99 Basketball schedules released

## Women's Schedule:

Nov. Fri. 6 HOOSIER LADY STARS\*  
Mon. 9 FINNISH NATIONAL TEAM\*  
Fri. 13 vs. Toledo (WNIT First Round)  
Sun. 15 WNIT Second Round  
Tues. 17 WRIGHT STATE  
Thurs. 19-20 WNIT Third and Fourth Round  
Mon. 23 Ohio State  
Sat. 28 EASTERN KENTUCKY  
Dec. Fri. 4 University of North Carolina-Charlotte  
Sun. 6 Wisconsin Milwaukee  
Wed. 9 BUTLER  
Sat. 12 Miami (Ohio)  
Sat. 19 PRINCETON  
Wed. 23 DAYTON\*\*  
Wed. 30 Bowling Green  
Jan. Sat. 2 Duquesne\*\*  
Tues. 5 ST. BONAVENTURE\*\*  
Sun. 10 Dayton\*\*  
Fri. 15 La Salle\*\*  
Sun. 17 Fordham\*\*  
Fri. 22 RHODE ISLAND\*\*  
Sun. 24 MASSACHUSETTS\*\*  
Fri. 29 VIRGINIA TECH\*\*  
Sun. 31 DUQUESNE\*\*  
Feb. Fri. 5 Virginia Tech\*\*  
Sun. 7 George Washington\*\*  
Wed. 10 Cincinnati  
Fri. 12 LA SALLE\*\*  
Sun. 14 GEORGE WASHINGTON\*\*  
Fri. 19 Temple  
Sun. 21 St. Joseph's\*\*

## Men's Schedule:

Nov. Tues. 17 Butler  
Sat. 21 CHICAGO STATE  
Mon. 23 MORGAN STATE  
Thurs. 26 Pittsburgh (Puerto Rico Shootout)  
Fri. 27-28 Puerto Rico Shootout  
Dec. Wed. 2 MIAMI  
Sat. 5 PURDUE at The Crown  
Wed. 9 Toledo  
Sat. 19 CANISIUS  
Mon. 21 LOYOLA MARYMOUNT  
Mon. 28 St. Mary's (CA)  
Jan. Sun. 3 RHODE ISLAND\*\*  
Wed. 6 Virginia Tech\*\*  
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Sat. Feb. 6 La Salle\*\*  
Tues. 9 DUQUESNE\*\*  
Sun. 14 TEMPLE\*\*  
Tues. 16 LA SALLE\*\*  
Sat. 20 Massachusetts\*\*  
Wed. 24 DAYTON\*\*  
Sat. 27 George Washington\*\*

\* Exhibition game

\*\* Atlantic 10 game

Home games in ALL CAPS

# UC no match for Lady Muskies

BY MATT MADGES

Assistant Sports Editor

The Xavier women's soccer team relied on its experience last week, in rebounding from a shaky season opener to post impressive showings against Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Musketeers traveled to Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington, Ind., for their season opener against a perennial national powerhouse in Indiana.

Indiana jumped out of the gates first when junior Tracy Grose scored for the Lady Hoosiers 22 minutes into the game. The Indiana goal was the only one of the first half and Xavier found itself down 1-0 at halftime.

"We realized that we needed to step up our play if we were going to win," said sophomore forward Annette Gruber. "We knew we needed to play tougher and stronger on the ball."

The Lady Musketeers entered the second half in good position to make a run at Indiana, but Xavier needed to get its offense going.

However, Indiana halted the Xavier comeback plan when junior Abby Ryan scored six minutes into the half to put the Lady Hoosiers up 2-0.

With Xavier down by two goals and needing a quick score to get back in the game, the team was struggling to find shots.

Xavier did not panic and managed to quickly respond, about 11 minutes into the half, when Gruber found the back of the Indiana net. The goal cut the Indiana lead in half and the Lady Musketeers found themselves right back in the game.

"We just have to be willing to take more shots and work the ball through our offense," said Gruber.

Xavier could not provide any more offensive pressure and Indiana would not back down.

Indiana sophomore Kendal Willis put the Lady Hoosiers back up by two when she scored with about 15 minutes left in the game. Indiana went on to add an insurance goal with six minutes left when Ryan scored her second goal of the game.

That was the final goal and Indiana defeated the Lady Musketeers

4-1. The loss was disappointing for Xavier, who entered the game as a pre-season pick for third place in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The key difference in the game was that Indiana had numerous scoring chances while Xavier did not. The Lady Hoosiers out-shot the Lady Musketeers 17-3.

"We are still trying to get used to each other," said freshman forward Megan Hosty on the season opener. "Our offensive punch needs to be worked on."

Last Friday, Xavier traveled to Lexington for its second game of the season against Kentucky. The Lady Musketeers were seeking redemption from their loss at Indiana against a tough Kentucky team.

Like Indiana had done in the first game of the season, Kentucky out-shot Xavier 14-3. However, in this game, the shots did not matter as neither team scored in regulation.

The key for the Lady Musketeers staying in the game was the outstanding play of the defense, led by senior goalie Ann Marie Hubbard. In the game, Hubbard faced 14 shots and produced three saves.

"She (Hubbard) comes up with really big saves," said Hosty. "I have never seen a goalie that good before."

The Xavier defense continued their superb play in the overtime periods without allowing a goal. The Kentucky defense did the same and the game ended in a 0-0 tie after the second overtime period.

The tie moved the Lady Musketeers to 0-1-1 on the season.

"We got off to a scary start to the season with the Indiana game, but got better against Kentucky," said senior midfielder Amy Lemon. "Things look good going into the UC game."

As the Lady Musketeers took the field yesterday in the Skyline Chili Crosstown Shootout, Xavier needed to overcome more than a tough Cincinnati team. In the history of the crosstown rivalry UC had won 12 of the 14 matches.

Not only did Xavier have to overcome the historical record of the crosstown rivalry, but the Lady



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DON RALEIGH

Sophomore Erin Coley plays a vital role on the wing.

Musketeers also needed to find a way to provide more offensive pressure and record more shots.

As Xavier took the field, the Lady Musketeers did not let the past bother them and they came out strong and hungry. Much of the first half took place on Xavier's offensive end of the field with numerous scoring chances being waved off due to offsides rulings.

Xavier did not let the calls bother their play and their offensive pressure paid off when Gruber scored on a penalty kick with 7:45 left in the half.

The Lady Musketeers did not hold the lead for long, however, due to the Lady Bearcats knocking in a goal with 5:01 left in the half. The Cincinnati goal knotted the score at one and that was how the half ended.

Xavier came out strong to start the second half and continued providing offensive pressure.

It did not take long for the pressure to pay off as junior forward Christie Reinshagen scored on an assist from Gruber only six minutes

into the half, giving XU a 2-1 lead.

The Lady Musketeers relied on a stifling defense and a little luck to hold on to the lead. With about 21 minutes to go in the game, a 15-yard UC shot ricocheted off the crossbar and was cleared.

The remaining time in the game consisted of end-to-end pressure by both squads, but the score remained the same.

With the final buzzer, Xavier had not only defeated the Lady Bearcats, but also conquered history and won their third game in the crosstown rivalry.

With the first week of the season in the books, Xavier finds themselves with a 1-1-1 record. The record is misleading considering the Lady Musketeers made drastic improvements in each of the three games.

The next game for the Lady Musketeers will be this Friday against Dayton at Corcoran Field at 7 p.m. This will be Xavier's first A-10 match-up of the season.



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DON RALEIGH

Christie Reinshagen scored the game-winning goal against UC.

## Booters win two, capture Kick-Off crown

BY RICHARD SCHILLING

Sports Writer

Xavier's Men's Soccer Team started its season by winning their first two games this weekend along with winning the Kick-Off Classic tournament at Wright State. The Musketeers succeeded through their potent offense and ample depth around the field.

Xavier played its first game of the year against Wright State in front of a hostile crowd. The Muskies were able to strike early with a goal by Maringo Vlijter off the assist of freshman Rob Bakker. Vlijter's goal came from the edge of the Penalty Box 13 minutes into the match, quickly giving the Muskies the lead.

After Wright State evened the score shortly after halftime, Xavier

marched down the field and took back the lead on a goal from Koen Kuiken, with assists from Josh Hammerschmidt and Vlijter.

Xavier's young, but talented defense held together to preserve the win for the Muskies with a final of 2-1. Despite Xavier being called for five offsides, they were still able to produce 11 shots and four corner kicks, demonstrating their ability to press the attack on offense behind their experienced midfielders and forwards.

Xavier continued its winning ways in a game against Miami (Ohio) Monday in the final game of the Invitational. After playing most of the game at a standstill, the Redhawks scored first in the 72nd minute of the game. Xavier quickly responded with a goal by Vlijter, assisted by Steve Stamper, only

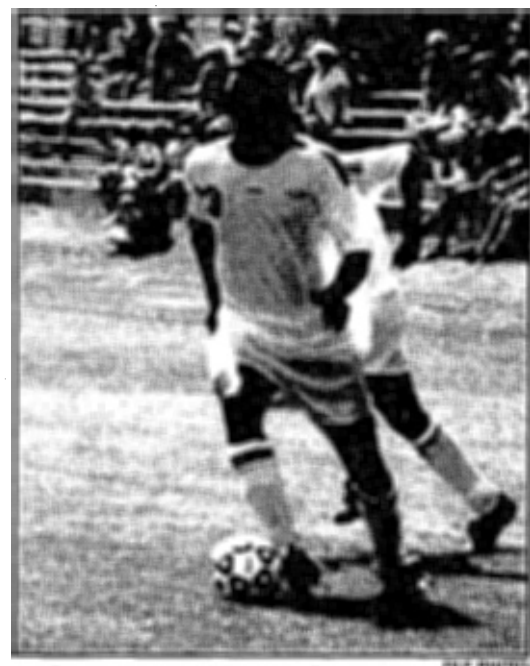
nine minutes after the Redhawks goal.

The game was forced into overtime after the score remained unchanged for the remaining 10 minutes. This year's depth paid off where Xavier had been lacking in the past as Chas Cooke was able to connect on a pass from David Spaccarelli five minutes into overtime, giving the Muskies the win in the game and the Tournament.

The weekend was a big success for the Musketeers. Goalkeeper Paul Wesseling recorded six saves, and allowed only two goals in 186 minutes of play in a solid performance. Vlijter put up five points in his first two games of the season, including two goals on only two attempted shots, with seven players recording points for the weekend.

The team looked more disciplined in the second game, getting only one offsides call, and playing hard throughout regulation and overtime.

The Muskies now head West to California where they will play in another tournament at the University of San Francisco before returning back home next week. They will face Santa Clara on Friday and nationally ranked USF on Sunday. Their first home game will be on Friday, Sept. 18, against Cal Poly SLO.



Maringo Vlijter scored two goals this past weekend, leading Xavier to two wins.



## - SPORTS COLUMN -

# Personality important in quest for 62

BY MATT BARBER  
Sports Editor

Mark McGwire. Yes, this column is about Mark McGwire, but then what column in the last few days has not been? Last night he hit his major league record 62nd homerun to the delight of baseball fans and seemingly the entire nation.

Would the popularity of "Big Mac" be as great if he were not the kind of guy he is? Probably not. Personality goes a long way among baseball fans, especially when it comes to the homerun race.

From 1927 until the last day of the season in 1961, George Herman "Babe" Ruth held the single season homerun record with 60 round-trippers as a New York Yankee. Over that time, the record became much bigger than life, just as Babe Ruth had been bigger than life in the 1920s and 30s.

Personality? Ruth was the dominant personality in all of sports if not the entire United States. A hard hitting ball player and even harder partier, Ruth always took time out for the fans. On more than one occasion he signed baseballs and dropped them from his hotel window to the waiting crowds below.

Ruth was so big that his name became an adjective meaning im-

mense, "ruthian." The people who attended Yankee games and did not have the sense to sit in the right field bleachers where most of Ruth's titanic blasts landed were said to be "out in left field." For years, the number 60 was the biggest number in all of baseball.

*Sammy Sosa approaches every game with child-like enthusiasm.*

In the 1961 season, two more Yankees were mounting an assault on Ruth's sacred record. One was the darling of baseball, the favorite player of American boys across the country, the man who defined baseball for a generation. The other, quite simply, was not.

Mickey Mantle was the dominant personality in baseball in his time. However it was the man batting in front of Mantle in the order that was closing in on Ruth faster. Roger Maris needed all 162 games to hit 61 homeruns that year, while Ruth had done it during a 154-game season. The baseball commissioner declared that an asterisk would accompany Maris's name in the record book, because Ruth was too big of a legend to be moved from

his pedestal completely. No other single season record had two holders, one for 154 games and another for 162.

New Yorkers and others were angry with Maris for daring to break the Babe's record, or not letting Mantle be the one to do it. Maris even received death threats for daring to tread on Ruth's hallowed ground. Between irate fans and the crush of the media, Maris had no time to enjoy a season that should have been the happiest of his career.

And then there is this summer. Mark McGwire already has and Sammy Sosa is on pace to hit more than 61 homeruns, and there is hardly a naysayer in the nation.

*Babe Ruth was the dominant personality in all of sports if not the entire United States.*

McGwire and Sosa are two of the most likable personalities in baseball. McGwire is the dedicated father and caring, giving individual. Sosa, on the Chicago Cubs, is the classy guy who worked his way up from his impoverished roots in the

Dominican Republic and now approaches every game with child-like enthusiasm.

McGwire says that his 10-year-old son Matt is the best thing in his life. Matt McGwire gets to be a batboy for his father's team, the St. Louis Cardinals, and becomes the

*Mark McGwire is a dedicated father and caring, giving individual.*

recipient of huge bear hugs from Mark after every homerun. In an era when every athlete is perceived as greedy and selfish, McGwire turns down endorsement deals constantly because he sees them as "too distracting." He started his own charitable foundation to aid abused children and cried openly at the press conference announcing its inception. McGwire donates \$1 million a year to his foundation.

Sosa's father died when he was seven, and baseball was not only a way out of poverty for him, but for the rest of his family as well. After every homerun he kisses his fingers and touches his heart, a gesture telling his mother that he loves her and telling the late Harry Carey, longtime Cub's announcer, that he re-

members him. Sosa was seen watching the Little League World Series in the Cub's locker room before a game last week, and when McGwire hit number 62, Sosa politely approached from his position in right field while McGwire celebrated with his teammates. The two embraced and McGwire lifted Sosa high into the air. Sosa has 58 homeruns.

Recently, a small controversy broke out about McGwire's use of a muscle-building substance called Androstenedione. Banned by the National Football League, it is perfectly legal in baseball. The controversy blew over faster than a trailer in a tornado, mostly because Americans did not care what McGwire was eating, they love him too much to care. Would Albert Belle have weathered such a controversy as easily if he were the one chasing history? Roger Maris hit his number 61 in front of less than 24,000 fans at Yankee Stadium. McGwire has been selling out stadiums wherever he goes for the last few weeks.

Enjoy history. Enjoy baseball. Enjoy McGwire and Sosa. The record certainly will not stay at 62 for long.

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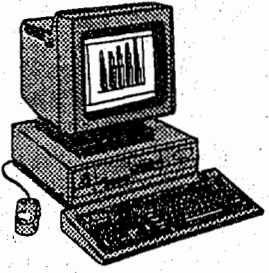
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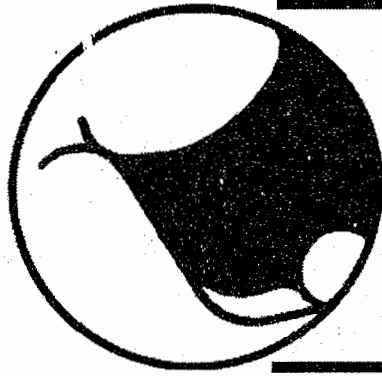
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This week's top 10 Hot 100 Singles:

- 1) "I Don't Wanna Miss A Thing" **Aerosmith**
- 2) "The First Night" **Monica**
- 3) "Crush" **Jennifer Paige**
- 4) "My Way" **Usher**
- 5) "The Boy is Mine" **Brandy and Monica**
- 6) "Daydreamin'" **Tatyana Ali**
- 7) "You're Still the One" **Shania Twain**
- 8) "Adia" **Sarah McLachlan**
- 9) "Never Ever" **All Saints**
- 10) "Lookin' At Me" **Mase featuring Puff Daddy**

This week's top 10 albums from the Billboard 200:

- 1) **Lauryn Hill**, *The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill*
- 2) **Beastie Boys**, *Hello Nasty*
- 3) **Soundtrack**, *Armageddon*
- 4) **Barenaked Ladies**, *Stunt*
- 5) **Rob Zombie**, *Hellbilly Deluxe*
- 6) 'N Sync, *'N Sync*
- 7) **Soundtrack**, *Back to Titanic*
- 8) **Snoop Dogg**, *Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told*
- 9) **Korn**, *Follow the Leader*
- 10) **Soundtrack**, *Dr. Dolittle: The Album*

## On the mic

## SPEAK YOUR PEACE

In a recent interview with *The Newswire*, two members of the Australian group, Grinspoon, (Phil Jamieson and Joe Hansen) discussed the finer and lesser points of touring in America.

This is one aspect that will stick out in their minds forever:

"I don't like the cheese much — ya know, the orange cheese ... you get something like chili fries and they smother it with cheese ... It's like, ya know, a boat with cheese all over it. We thought that it was regular food ... But we don't have that in Australia."

Beware of Nacho cheese, folks.

## — CONCERT PREVIEW —

## Dayton's X-Fest

EIGHT BANDS, FOOD, VENDORS AND THEIR WARES — IT'LL BE A CRAZY TIME

BY LAUREN MOSKO  
Diversions Editor

For the third year in a row, Dayton's WXEG, The X 103.9 FM, will present an all-day concert festival at the University of Dayton Arena.

Last year, over 10 thousand people attended the show.

The event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the UD Arena box office and at all TicketMaster locations.

The cost is \$12.50 in advance or \$15 the day of the show.

This year, the scheduled acts include **Better than Ezra**, **Candlebox**, **Reel Big Fish**, **Agents of Good Roots**, **Everything**, **The Fixx**, **K's Choice** and **The Urge**.

The New Orleans band **Better than Ezra** (Kevin Griffin-vocals and guitar, Tom Drummond-bass, Travis McNabb-drums) went platinum plus with their 1994 release, *Deluxe*, and then added to their success with the 1996 gold release, *Friction*, *Baby*, and 1998's *How Does Your Garden Grow*.

In 1995, the band signed on with Elektra Entertainment, and the single "Good" became one of the biggest hits of the year.

The band continued their non-stop touring, winning over self-proclaimed "Ezralites" throughout the United States.

**Candlebox** (Kevin Martin-vocals, Peter Klett-guitars, Bardi Martin-bass, Dave Krusen-drums) received the most attention from the 1993 release of their self-titled Maverick debut, which sold more than four million copies in the United States.

The album featured the songs "Far Behind," "You" and "Cover Me"; all three tracks won a great deal of air time.

Southern California's **Reel Big Fish** has been called one of the state's premiere ska-punk bands.

Originally a three-piece band consisting of vocalist/guitarist Aaron Barrett, bassist Matt Wong and drummer Andrew Gonzales, the group began as a straight-ahead rock effort, covering Wham!, Warrent and Jimi Hendrix.



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Reel Big Fish



Their goal was to cover a different song from every musical style possible.

Later inspired by ska, **Reel Big Fish** added Grant Barry and Dan Regan on trombone, Tavis Werts on trumpet and Scott Klopfenstein on trumpet and vocals.

The band is best known for their radio-giant, "Sell Out with Me."

Richmond, Va.'s **Agents of Good Roots** (Brian Jones-drums/vocals, J.C. Kuhl-saxophone, Stewart Myers-bass/vocals, Andrew Winn-guitar/vocals) began offering their combination of pop, rock and soul tones to the listeners in the east coast club scene.

Of the many qualities that help the band sound dramatically different, one happened tragically.

While on a ski trip at the age of 14, Winn smashed into a lift stanchion in mid-air, crushing his larynx with his own fist on impact. This has provided Winn with a very eerie, raspy vocal style.

The group has released a few discs: *Where'd You Get That Vibe?* (1996), *Straightaround* (1997) and the recent *One by One*.

The six members of **Everything**, who met at James Madison University in Virginia, began playing full-time together six years ago. They performed for their classmates and the students on the cam-

puses of the nearby UNC/Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech.

In May of 1997, they signed with The Blackbird Recording Company and spent the summer recording their recent release, *Super Natural*.

Their sound has been described as new rock/funk/r&b, combining modern electric sounds with natural guitar rhythms.

The British rock band, **The Fixx** (Cy Curnin-vocals, Jamie West-Oram-guitar, Rupert Greenall-keyboards, Adam Woods-drums), first signed with MCA in 1981 and recorded their first album *Shattered Room* in 1982.

The album, which eventually went gold, contained the two hits "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall."

The group continued to produce the albums *Reach the Beach*, *Phantoms*, *Private Dancer*, *Walkabout*, *Calm Animals*, *One Thing Leads to Another*, *Ink* and *Elemental* from 1983 to 1991.

Having already made their presence known with the Top Five single "Not an Addict" from their 1996 release of *Paradise in Me*, **K's Choice** is now enjoying the success of their new LP, *Cocoon Crash*.

**K's Choice** (Sarah Bettens-vocals, Gert Bettens-guitars/vocals, Jan Van Siche, Jr.-guitars, Eric Grossman-bass, Bart Van Der Zeeuw-drums) is fronted by the sibling duo of Gert and Sarah Bettens. The two began performing together in their home city of Antwerp, Belgium.

An amateur live recording drew the attention of Belgium's Double T Music, which released the group's first album under their original name, **The Choice**. (The name was later changed when it was discovered that an American band already held rights to the title.)

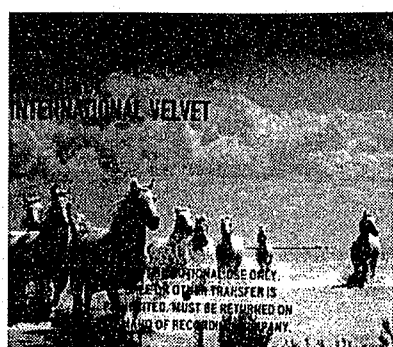
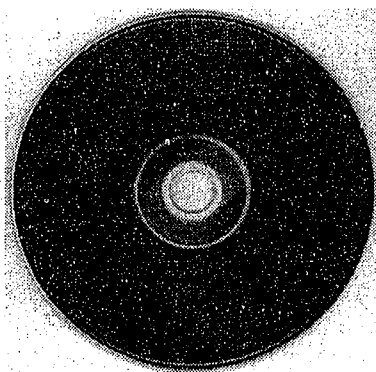
Just a little fun fact: "K" is a reference to a character in Franz Kafka's novel, *The Trial*, who, as Sarah explains in the band's bio,



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## - IN YOUR EAR -



**Catatonia**  
*International Velvet*  
(Warner Bros./Vapor)



**The Mysteries of Life**  
*Come Clean*  
(RCA)

"Things are getting strange, I'm starting to worry. This could be a case for Mulder and Scully."

Such opens Catatonia's new LP, *International Velvet*, a remarkable album from this Welsh outfit that is too cool to have the names of the band members listed in the CD.

So, you have this lead singer chick with a voice like a razor blade singing really tongue-in-cheek lyrics that should send the boys running. Look out, Shirley Manson.

This particular songstress has a talent for singing lyrics with extremely contemporary phrases ("Road Rage") and sounding neither trendy nor stupid. She has the secret weapon that Blur strayed away from and Oasis never really had — that great British sarcasm.

How are you going to deal with, "I put horses' heads in people's beds cuz I am the mob." Yikes!

This young lady is backed by a band that breathes life back into Brit pop, mixing classic guitar sweetness with a lot of beats. I think these guys grew up on James and Massive Attack.

The interesting thing about the album is that as it progresses, the songs become softer, the lyrics more personal and a sense of acceptance emerges.

In an early number on *International Velvet*, "Mulder and Scully," the aforementioned young lady sings, "And as for some happy ending, I'd rather stay single and thin." (That song, by the way, should be a huge radio phenomenon.)

Cut quickly to the penultimate "Strange Glue." "When faced with my demons, I clothe them and feed them and I smile."

The album doesn't end with a feeling of being overcome, but rather of facing life straight on.

The combination of the lead singer and the tight band behind her add up to create a wonderful package that makes you want to exact revenge on that ex-someone, spit beer on your friends and to hug that new soon-to-be ex-someone.

Enjoy.

— John Whitaker, *Diversions* Writer

The Mysteries of Life, a mellow, brooding pop band out of Bloomington, Ind., was touted as "the best pop group you've never heard of," according to *Tulsa World*.

I'm inclined to agree.

Led by vocalist/guitarist Jake Smith and anchored by the tight rhythm section of Kenny Childers on bass and Freda Love, Smith's wife, on drums, The Mysteries of Life cook up a slow, persuasive groove on *Come Clean*, their second full length CD.

Smith's soulful voice comes across in many different incarnations on the album's 14 tightly crafted songs — all but one are two to three minutes in length — but always retains the sincere, low-key quality of the Midwest.

Smith is regretful and apologetic on the title track and in "I Forgot To Say Goodbye," pleading and sweet-tongued on "Kiss Me Goodnight," and genuine without being overly mushy on the ballad "That's How Strong My Love Is."

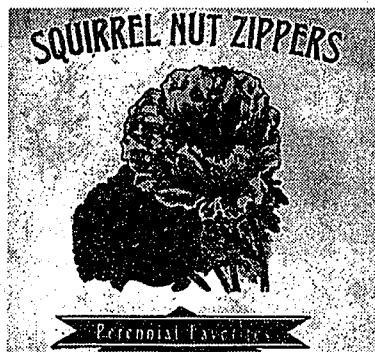
The pulsing bass holds the fairly sparse arrangements together, while the touch of viola and cello add simple, beautiful accents to many of the songs.

The band's low-key pop is reminiscent of many other artists — a little bit Toad the Wet Sprocket, a little bit Morphine — but is somehow refreshing and original.

— Claudia Smyczek, Asst. *Diversions* Editor

## - CONCERT PREVIEW -

## Squirrel Nut Zippers at Bogart's



**LAUREN MOSKO**  
*Diversions* Editor

The newest album from the Squirrel Nut Zippers, *Perennial Favorites*, is already receiving rave reviews: 3 of 5 stars from *Rolling Stone*; 8 of 10 stars from *Details* Magazine; and features in *Vanity*

*Fair*, *Esquire*, *Request*, *Jazziz*, *Jazz Times*, *Downbeat*, *USA Today*, and the cover of *Alternative Press*. The band also made appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" (Aug. 7) and "The Late Show with David Letterman" (Sept. 1).

Now, the group of next generation swingers with the big band sound and the lounge-act vocals will hit the Queen City — specifically, Bogart's — on Thursday, Sept. 17.

The album begins with the single, "Suits Are Picking Up the Bill." The song exhibits an excel-

lent use of sax and trombone, which command the most attention in the track.

In contrast, "Low Down Man" follows with a piano intro and sweet, bluesy female vocals, reminiscent of the crooning lounge tunes by Billie Holiday and Edith Piaf.

"Ghost of Stephen Foster" is up next, fronting an eerie violin that gives way to Irish jig-meets-calypto-type rhythm, complete with horns and a castanet/tamborine accent that I can't quite pin down.

So far, so good until track number six, "Trou Macacq."

I became infuriated while listening to this song because it sounds EXACTLY like SQZ's old hit, "Hell." The sound is the same, the tempo the same, the vocal line ... need I go on? All they did was change the lyrics and tone it down a bit.

I was informed by a friend of mine who is a tried-and-true swing fan that this is not uncommon, but I remain disgusted.

From this point on, the CD was ruined for me.

There were a few more tunes worth mentioning, such as "My

Drag" and "Soon," but I was too frustrated to listen as closely as I had prior to the infamous track six.

As for the lyrics, my opinion is this: Without lyrics, this album would be just as good because the music is the best part. However, both the male and female vocals lend their own instrumental quality — completing the sound of each track.

All-in-all, this disc was not bad, but I still like Big Bad Voodoo Daddy much better.

## - CRITIC'S CHOICE -

## Immorality plays success

**BY FRANK CARNICOM**  
*Film Critic*

Gramercy Pictures and writer/director Neil Labute ("In the Company of Men") bring to light a startling template of Gen X relationships in the film, "Your Friends and Neighbors."

The film, a collection of skit-like scenes independent of an interlocking plot framework, centers around six nameless characters.

Labute seems to utilize this lack of specific reference to inversely draw the viewer into a web of character development.

This development adds a substitute for a dry narrative and constitutes the rich core of the film.

Ben Stiller ("There's Something

about Mary"), Amy Brenneman ("NYPD Blue"), Nastassja Kinski ("One Night Stand"), Aaron Eckhart ("In the Company of Men"), Jason Patric ("Sleepers") and Catherine Keener ("Out of Sight") make up the speaking cast and are the only characters.

The complexity of interaction among the group, which spans from tongue-in-cheek sexual referencing (blatant at times) to devilish manipulation to confessional exposition, creates the remarkable sense of spying on the intimacies of life.

While masturbatory, homo- and bi-sexual, masochistic and the ever-terrifying visage of sexual violatory themes are constantly in the forefront, Labute masterfully adds a measure of the mundane —

forcing the viewer to accept these traits as a little more than idiosyncrasies within the characters.

The effect of this tool keeps the viewer uncomfortably close to the 'immoral' characters and their seemingly 'inhuman' tendencies.

Jason Patric, a Nietzschean *Ubermensch*, exercises his need to dominate by abusing his sexual partners. The fact that he is the only character enjoying sex without consequence leaves the viewer dealing with an unresolved injustice.

From the opening orchestral Metallica to the film's subtitle, "A Modern Immorality Play," Labute assembles pieces that stamp the current decade onto the film.

Add strings of emotional and physical sexual inadequacy, Patric's

anti-procreative act of playing football with a plastic fetus, scene-linked comic and stylized dialogue (ala "Pulp Fiction") and the viewer is swept into definitive filmmaking.

Terrifying at times, comedic, insightful, endowed with pierceable depth, and always entertaining, "Your Friends and Neighbors" will stand as a testament to humankind's growing moral malignancy to some, while the more honest may glean some personal truth from one of the year's best showings to date.

Personal rating: 4 of 5 stars

Now showing at the *Esquire Theatre*.

### "Your Friends and Neighbors"

A Gramercy Pictures release

Genre: Comedic Drama

Writer/Director: Neil Labute

Producer: Jason Patric

Starring: Ben Stiller, Amy Brenneman, Nastassja Kinski, Aaron Eckhart, Catherine Keener and Jason Patric

Running Time: 99 minutes

Rated R for sexual content and language



## X-Fest coming to UD

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"had no choice." This explains the cryptic letter-tag.

The band's first album released as **K's Choice** was entitled, *The Great Subconscious Club*.

Finally, the St. Louis septet, **the Urge**, will contribute to Dayton's gala event.

The Urge have been blending ska, punk, funk and urban hardcore for nearly a decade.

Their efforts paid off when a track called "Brainless" landed on the radio, and the band got invited to tour with acts like 311, Fishbone, Korn and Sugar Ray.

The group (Steve Ewing-vocals, Karl Grable-bass, Jerry Jost-guitar,

Matt Kwiatkowski-trombone, Todd Painter-trombone/keyboards, John Pessoni-drums, Bill Reiter-saxophone) and their grassroots approach has endeared the band to a fanatical regional following through the release of four CDs on their own Neat Guy Records.

In addition, two LPs have been released on the Immortal/Epic label — *receiving the gift of flavor* and *Master of Styles*.

With a line-up like this, the X-Fest promises to be a concert you can't miss.

For more information, check [www.thex1039.com](http://www.thex1039.com).

## On this date...

BY LYNN SHANAHAN  
Divisions Writer

"I'll be there for you ..." Many people are familiar with this theme song for the television show "Friends." However, without the debut of the National Broadcast Company (NBC), on this day in 1926, we would not be able to watch quality shows such as the aforementioned.

What ever happened to Jimmy Hoffa? For years, this has been a question that has plagued millions. On this day in 1957 however, everyone knew where he was ... on the cover of TIME magazine.

In the days before laptops (can you imagine?) there was a computer called the TRS-80. On September 9, 1977 Radio Shack was the first to bring this modern technology to the masses.

Remember your old friends Horseshack and Vinnie Barbarino? Twenty-three years ago, in 1975, these Sweathogs graced our television screens with the hit sitcom "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"Wonder twin power activate!" Twenty years ago, in 1980, on this

momentous day, "Challenge of the Super Friends" entered cartoon history and the Hall of Justice. For those who may not remember, think about Aquaman, Superman, Green Lantern, the Flash and Wonder Woman. Need I say more?

While on the subject of cartoons, who can forget Fat Albert's "Hey, Hey, Hey!" Well, this cartoon legend entered the scene along with Josie & The Pussycats, the Flinstone comedy hour and the New Scooby-Doo movies in 1972.

God Bless the Beastie Boys! In 1993, these crazy boys from New York went Platinum with their album *Check your Head*.

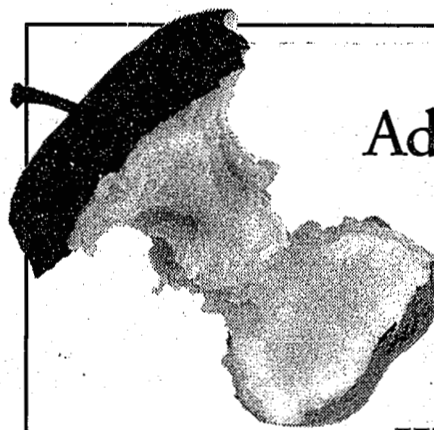
Happy Birthday to:

**Adam Sandler** who is 32 on this great day. Thank you Adam for the "Wedding Singer," "Billy Madison" and, of course, the Lunch Lady song.

After "Nine Months," actor **Hugh Grant** popped into this world in the year 1960.

It's Batman! No, it's Beetlejuice! Okay, it's **Michael Keaton**, who turns 47 today.

*The facts in this article were taken from [www.geocities.com](http://www.geocities.com).*



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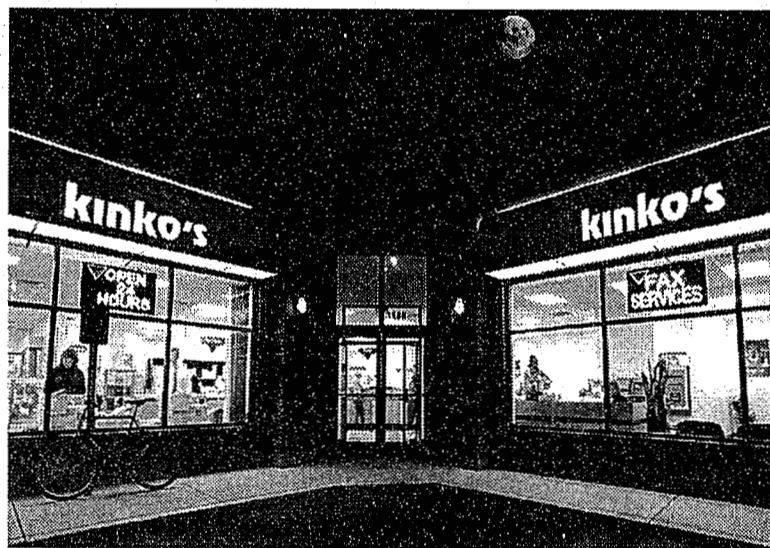
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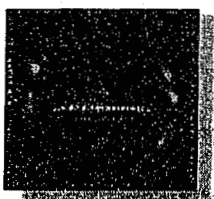
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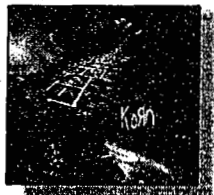


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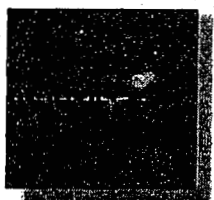
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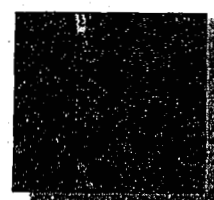
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**WEDNESDAY**

September 9

What a day for a daydream. What a day for a cup of coffee. What a day for a conversation about the different cultures in our world that will enhance our understanding so that we are able to better understand our fellow classmates, friends and global citizens. And what a better place to do this than International Coffee Hour, 3:30 p.m. at the Center for ESL. Hope to see you there.

Cincinnati's Reds (the local star baseball team) are playing the St. Louis Cardinals at 7:05 p.m. Make your way down to see the game because it is cheap entertainment (if that is what you want to call our American favorite pastime here). Just eat before you go. Food is not free at the stadium like it is at your friend's place when you watch games on television.

The Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati in Over-the-Rhine is presenting "A Question of Marcy." Sounds like an interesting production, let everyone know how it was.

**THURSDAY**

September 10

From 4-7 p.m., you will find people sitting in front of the cafeteria trying to pass out information to you. Men, you are somewhat excused. It is important for you to understand this, but it is okay if you are not comfortable with yourself or not ready to deal with women. But, women, you need to pay attention. This is the Women's Health Fair. There is information available to you that is important for you to read and understand. This is very important, and if you don't understand, ask.

The Reds are playing St. Louis again, same place and time as yesterday. (If you don't remember, look at above entries.) Do you think the Reds will break any records any time before the turn of the century? Didn't think so.

**CALENDAR CITY**

To place an item in the calendar, call 745-3122 or send it campus mail to ML 2129.

The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra will be providing a night of music for you and your loved one at 8 p.m. at the Procter & Gamble Pavilion at Sawyer Point. Wouldn't that be romantic with a blanket and some cheap Kroger wine? Don't forget the cheese and crackers, wine doesn't work too well on an empty stomach, depending on your motives.

"King Lear" would be the choice play of the evening at the Shakespeare Festival downtown. Maybe this could be an extra credit deal for English.

"Word to the Brother" is at the Aronoff. This is part of the African American Dramatic Theater Series.

MTV Music Awards is your chance to see all of the hot stars in clothes that you would never imagine trying on.

**FRIDAY**

September 11

Along with fall comes Oktoberfest. If you are going to Deutschland for the fest of food and beer, great. For those living on a slightly smaller budget, there is the MainStrasse Village in Covington, Ky. The streets will be filled with food and drunks all weekend, but only 5-11 p.m. tonight.

Women's soccer is kicking a little University of Dayton butt at 7 p.m. Be supportive of the Musketeer athletes and be part of the winning team.

The Phantom Lover in Film series begins tonight with "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" in Kelley Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film is about a ghost and will be introduced and discussed (at the end) by the one and only Brother Pryor.

**SATURDAY**

September 12

A weekend of festivals.

The Cincinnati Art Museum is having Family Day at Eden Park. It's the weekend, and what better way to spend it than with your family. So spend some quality time with them if they are around. If not, call, say hi, and go by yourself or find a friend that can pretend to be your family for a few hours.

This is the event of the week and as many people as possible should attend to represent Xavier. Then no one can say we aren't diverse. The Beavercreek Popcorn Festival, in Beavercreek, Ohio is from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. They probably sell popcorn there, so they need to close it at 8 p.m. in hopes that it prevents people from eating too much popcorn and getting sick.

The Cincinnati Celtic Music and Cultural Festival (gotta love anything that has to do with the Irish) is all weekend long at Ault Park. Today it's open from noon-8 p.m. Admission is free, and that includes entertainment.

And you can't forget that Oktoberfest is in MainStrasse Village from noon-11 p.m. There is just something about those huge glass mugs of beer, large German women and men in lederhossens.

**SUNDAY**

September 13

Grandparent's Day. Don't forget to call and tell them how much you love them, miss them and think about them all the time. Maybe they'll send money.

For all those runners for a good cause: the Breast Cancer Foundation Race for a Cure is at Fountain Square. Registration is from 6:30-8:30 a.m. It's early and all, but it is for an important cause, to support a cure for a disease that affects all of us in some way. And it is great exercise and helps you prepare for that big marathon you keep saying you want to participate in.

There will be no over-sleeping today. Fall intramurals begin today and you owe it to your team(s) to make the games since you said you would play. There is no reason you should not be there 20 minutes early to stretch, too.

Everyone's favorite official kick-off to the new school year. The Spirit Celebration '98 Mass and picnic begins around 4 p.m. on the residential mall. If you live in Buenger, it is not recommended that you take a nap during that time, unless you enjoy being woken up by joyful singing and praising. But on a serious note, everyone should do their best to attend.

Henry Hohnson is playing at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre as part of the Jazz Guitar Series with Bob Bodley on bass. Tickets are \$14.

El Vez is at Bogart's at 8 p.m. If you happen to make this performance, write a review, submit it to *The Newswire*, and maybe we will publish it. Nothing personal if we don't.

Last, but not least, there is the Comair Mini Grand Prix at noon on Fifth, Sixth, Broadway and Sycamore streets downtown. This is a little misleading. Is it mini because the course is smaller than the regular Grand Prix, or because the cars they use are smaller, or both?

**MONDAY**

September 14

What another beautiful week of spending most of the beautiful days inside a classroom with no windows or with the blinds down and closed so you feel like a hermit.

Club Day on the Residential Mall is from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. This is a very important event, especially for freshmen. All clubs of all kinds will be represented on the mall, along with food, music and crazy people (that's meant literally). This is your chance to sign up to be on *The Newswire* team. And if you find that you have any extra time, you can sign up at all of the other clubs that you are interested in. Please be realistic. Do not sign up at every club. We all know that no one at this institution for higher education has time for all of the clubs. And when you do that, you are just creating more work for the other students who take their clubs seriously. So, please only sign up for the clubs that you are completely serious about and have put a lot of time and effort into thinking about joining (*The Newswire*).

SAC is turning the residential mall into a drive-in theater. Animal House is the movie of your choice (because you all voted on it) at 9 p.m. Food and drinks will be made available, automobiles are not necessary, and there is a raffle. And, there is no making out. It's not like the real drive-in where people can't see into your tinted windows.

The Know Theatre Tribe is having open auditions for The Poetry Tour at the American Red Cross building on Sycamore Street.

**TUESDAY**

September 15

Volleyball will be in Schmidt Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. against Miami of Ohio.

Casino Night Training is from 7:30-9 p.m. in Tucker's Lounge.

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